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To THEOURE OF CHRONIC DISEASES, of every pears, has devoted his whole attention, and nature, Dr. Mattocks, for thirty years, has devoted his whole attention, and has effected some of the most remarkable curse, in tingers. The gratest in founded on truth, different child in my natural, unreasonable way, trom all others, no experimenting, no making sick to be cause the mother died that she might ways.

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mine, together with the father's scanty in the doctor's face when his eye rested Susan once more, and I have learned to the wood, half an hour's walk from the mine, together with the father's scanty in the doctor's face when his eye rested savings of fifteen or twenty years; but on the delicate girl mother who hourly learn the converting the old-time keeping-room, so full of memories of the dead, into a sofull of memories of the dead, into a soful of the wide wait.

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do. The scholars came in slowly, and simply woman's duty, her destiny "Artemas Ward" of the House, a man I was tempted more than once to ary which she could not well escape, and overflowing with wit, humor and good something else. If the could not well escape, and overlowing with wit, numor and good for which she needed no pity. I overlowing with wit, numor and good natured geniality. Oakley never 'speaks' Quiet was irksome to me; my amheard one day his complaint of elder bition always outran both opportunity sisters who invariably whined over dom says anything without giving the and strength. I had no patience with young mothers with much pretended the service of those who only stand and sympathy. There was more in his tone wait; so I worried and fretted, and was than written words can express. I not always motherly to my poor Emily knew what she never dared think—I am afraid; for how could I be calm that she was less than a hired servant speech verbatim, as taken down by four and perpetually gentle with nerves in her own house. The man who was stenographers and sixteen leadpencils.

to me, as she does to all who trust in economies she practiced that herself cause I like Albany, but because I love better than the old woman; I must act

every obstacle, and secured what every cost of several needful articles she alphysician before him had failed to do, ways asked him for a little less than the entire practice of five country towns, would suffice, and blushed for very sought another lady. She was more "Who's there?" asked the old lady. I admired the man's presistency, and shame that she should be so cowardly, his power to compel circumstances, yet and he whom she would gladly honor the hoarding one or two Assemblymen, some meat and wine: please open the growing of human nature to be so mean. Besides, she lived in constant

hypocrite for ever having answered to it. I thought I knew myself pretty If I could have proved him dishonest, about the presents with which I deor untruthful, or in any way an imsigned to surprise her, and for the sake moral man, I could have had some adof which I had denied myself many a shape of five collars, four "dickies" and "Oh!

moral man, I could have had some ad-vantage, but he stood before the com-munity a gentleman without repronch, fair and honorable in all his dealings, Some teach naturally some by the grace of God; but as for me, I taught of great and strong necesity, and rebelled, my will keeping myself out of sight men. They are never surprised, never the meanwhile. I am not sure after all but it was the very best discipline I could have had, but I know I did not think so at the time. I was then—but is nothing more to be said.

Some teach naturally some by the grace of God; but as for me, I taught of generous upon occasion, and reasonable expression of her face. Begging her pardon for my neglect, I was both surprised and grieved to see her burst into tears, and distressed at the thought of a scene in so public a place, hurried her away to the station, and took an earlier train home than I had intended. Bethink so at the time. I was then—but is nothing more to be said.

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But that night, years ago, when I sating what I felt; in throwing off the abborred Miss Susan, who wore my garments day by day and reproved me at every turn, till she house filled with a ghostly silence, I was exultant, and gave an unchecked rein to mysel. There was such delight in acting what I felt; in throwing off the abborred Miss Susan, who wore my garments day by day and reproved me at every turn, till she bec

who wore my garments day by day and reproved me at every turn, till she became like the horrible monster that haunted its remorseful maker to death. I seemed to have adual existence, each will clashed with mine again and reproved me at every turn, till she umphed. A few times the two were dreaded to see, two officers with a saking me to "smell its flavor," while search-warrant confronted me. "I'm sking me to "smell its flavor," while some based observation with all the delicate sensitiveness of her nature, he indifferently speaker, "but after you and the other corkscrew." Robinson never smoses a cigar warrant. Some locks say that the last story is asking me to "smell its flavor," while some based with mine again and reproved me at every turn, till she together in public she shrinking from sorry to say it, ma'am," said the first haunted its remorseful maker to death. I seemed to have adual existence, each ladv left the store on — street, yester-

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lavished on her, and I had neither was anything but agreeable to the doctory thought nor inclination for any other. As soon as she had passed the period of babyhood and the little feet could poorly paid seamstress every moment out of school hours to help clothe my makers at last, and I have lound go into her room do not forget to say, 'good-morning;' and do not look about and I look forward to a distant, golden day, when my Emily's little ones, now two thousand miles away, will leave us both. The homestead was mine, I help it? There was no compassion father and stepmother to see Aunt.

The grandmother dwelt far away in thought nor inclination for any other. It is a see and the contract of the period babyhood and the little feet could poorly paid seamstress every moment out of school hours to help clothe my makers at last, and I have lound go into her room do not forget to say, 'good-morning;' and do not look about in all the corners," 'I will do every two thousand miles away, will leave the could be and I look forward to a distant, golden and I look forward to a distant, golden day, when my Emily's little ones, now two thousand miles away, will leave the country of the corners." I will do every thing you wish," replied Red-Cap, taking her mother's hand.

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and perpetually gentle with nerves in her own house. The man who was atrung to the point of vibration? So generous among men, was worse than innocently her eyes rebuked me sometimes! I remember it all now, and see where I lost influence over her, demanded for the sake of her own self. Often life was very dull to me, and only respect were never granted. She was for hope I should have cared very little afraid of him, with that fear which or the next. But hope brought dreams the could never appreciate the pitiful to me, as she does to all who trust in economies, also practiced that hereaft cause I like Albany, but hereaval.

to me, as ahe does to all who trust in economies also practiced that herself her, and the picture of my deriling a gain children should be comfortably future was brought out in genuine Titing the content of my deriling a gain children should be comfortably future was brought out in genuine Titing on its black background.

Time that waits for no man, is not a whit more polite to woman; and while the was no habit of aking on her part, and none of giving on his to fall back alipped out of children's frocks and ways, hid her dolls and read' remances, grew instance, I had none of giving on his to fall back alipped out of children's frocks and ways, hid her dolls and read' remances, grew instance, I had no no every depend to firm to endurance, I had no every dependent of the state of the state

Last week I gave eight shirts out to A short time ago, I visited the Bab-tist church, one of the great washing

machines of the city. An elderly gen-tleman addressed the Sabbath School childred, and, pointing at this building, the Red-Cap. said—"My young friends, that's the
Lunatic Asylum, to which one hundred
fied his appetite, he laid himself down and twenty-eight crasy men are sent again in the bed, and began to snore every year, to make laws for four mil-lions of gulls." I could stand no more. I seized my hat and left the edifice. I don't suppose I could have carried it along if I had tried, but I did not try.

As I said before, I left the edifice. But, when he came to the bed, he saw the while I cannot and will not go much on Wolf lying in it, "What! do I find you the red herring aristocracy of Albany, I must be allowed to say that I have received nothing but kindness from the representatives of Albany on this floor.
Robison never smokes a cigar without Some folks say that the last story is

For the Little Folks.

Little Bed-Cap. Once upon a time there lived a sweet little girl who was beloved by every one who saw her; but her grandmother was so excessively fond of her that she never knew when to give the child

One day the grandmother presented the little girl with a red velvet cap; and as it fitted her very well, she would never wear any thing else; and so she was called little Red-Cap. One day her mother said to her—"come, Red-Cap,

village, and as little Red-Cap entered among the trees, she met a wolf; but she did not know what a malicious beast it was, and so she was not at all afraid. "Good-day, little Red-Cap," he

"Many thanks, Wolf," said she. "Whither away so early, little Red-

"To my grandmother's," she replied "What are you carrying under your "Meat and wine," she answered. "Yesterday we baked the meat, that

grandmother, who is ill and weak, might have something nice and "Where does your grandmother live ?" asked the Wolf. "A good quarter of an hour's walk

further in the forest. The cottage stands under three great oak-trees; near it are some nut-bushes, by which you will But the Wolf thought to himself, "she is a nice, tender thing, and will taste

I knew shough of human nature to be so mean. Besides, she lived in constant sure that he would never make my fear of my discovering this, and thought child happy. And I did not like his her little artifices I linded me.

Way. If he loved my sister, why not come in a manly way, instead of influencing her by steath and out of my sight! I was angry, and did not scruple to reproach E will for lack of confidence of the old color to her ple to reproach E will for lack of confidence of the lot of the old color to her ple to reproach E will for lack of confidence of the lot of the lact and seene might have and restore the lact angelia.

Provided they would give security. Is this the way, Mr. Speaker, to treat the successors of Solon! I fancy not. But while I am down on the people of Albany as a community, I have found some individual exceptions, who deserve the highest marks of my esteem. A few weeks ago, a gentleman, loud in clothes and tied her can over his head. drawn half over her eyes, looking very

"Oh! grandmother, what great ears you have!" "The better to hear with," was the

reply. "And what great eyes you have!" "The better to see with." "And what great hands you have !" "The better to teuch you with." "But, grandmother, what great teeth

"The better to eat you with:" and scarcely were the words out of his mouth, when the Wolf made a spring out of bed, and swallowed up poor lit

in this water, so pour it into that stone trough." Red-Cap poured many times,

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MEN'S OVER SHOES,
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